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Important Particulars-Hints on Spanish Usage That Are Timely.

fully and aggressively correct in her own pronunciation, saying such words as "pict-yure" and "fig-yure" with a maddening deliberation, but she does not scruple to correct her husband, and even to look ers on the subject. I consider it almost insakance at her friends when their circless tongues twist a word out of all semislance to what it should be according to the rules. o correct her husband, and even to look skance at her friends when their chreicss oughes twist a word out of all semblance o what it should be according to the rules and down by the great authorities. One Sunday about the beginning of the dispano-American war when Mr. and Mrs. lackson were walking home from church the former said:

"That sermon was a fine one: it was one of the best that I have ever heard." His

good? persisted Mr. Jackson, who likes to have people agree with him.
"It would have been line," returned Mrs. Jackson with a sigh, "if he had not made those mistakes in his pronunciation. He said 'nachur' instead of 'nate-yure,' ne-poilism' instead of 'nep-orism' and accented the second instead of the third syllable of 'conductor."

oadjutor.

I was listening to his sermon and not the pronunciation of words," said Mr. ickson, somewhat testily.

The professor always told us to say romunshlation. "remarked his wife cold..." I have told you that more than once, and..." "A minister like ours," went on Mr. Jackson, "whose memory is a mine of rich

'Pardon me," interrupted his wife, "why or you always accent the first syllable in that word resources? If I were in your place I should not use it any more until I could say it correctly."

He corrected his error resignedly, but there was an odd twinkle in his eyes that efternoon as he carefully read over certain excertisements in the Sunday papers, liaving answered one of these advertisements, he received a call two days later from a Spaniard with a wiry figure and lampty expression, whose card hore the imposing name of Don Ramon Aleachofa v. Obyladdo.

"What is the difference?" inquired Mr. Jackson.

I will give you an example, senor. For the do you do we say, 'Como esta

I will give you an example, senor. For thow do you do, we say, 'Come esta issed.' The d in the last word seemed to melt on the end of his tongue. 'In training the say,' Come otty uty. It is like the language of babies. The Castillan pronounces ee and ci and z with a ab how do you call that word in English?' and he snapped his fingers and looked perplexed.

and he snapped his fingers and tooked pullexed.

"With a gasp" suggested Mr. Jackson.

"No. senor, no. Ah, I have it! With a lisp: so. It is only Mexicans and ignorant Spaniards who say it otherwise."

"Well, I want you to give me all the latest kinks," said Mr. Jackson.

"There is nothing late in my language; it mover changes." never changes."
"Go ahead, then, and let us get to bush"Go ahead, then, and let us get to bush-"Go ahead, then, and let us get to busi-ss," returned the would-be pupil briskly, want you to come every day for two seeks and teach me all there is to know out the pronunciation. I can learn a od bit about it in that time, eh?"

"Most certainly, senor."
"You see, I want to learn how to preneunce the names of all those people,
towns and boats we read about every day
in the papers. In short, I want to take a
blid's-eye view, as it were, of your language. You advertised to teach without
beeks so now ro ahead. books, so now go ahead."

And so they began, The Spaniard touched dre:
his eyes and said "Los ohos," his nose, mat

WORDS and shid "La nareeth," writing the words "ojos" and "nariz" en a piece of paper to show the pronunciation, and as the lesson went on the pupil found himself growing more and more interested.

HOLDERS OF CREEK WARRANTS

Those Whose Purchases Were Made in Good Faith to Be Reimbursed

At the end of two weeks Mr. Jackset came home one afternoon in an unusually good humor, and, throwing the evening pa-per into his wife's lap, asked her to read to him. This was by no means a customary request, and Mrs. Jackson, who was rather fond of reading aloud, amiably compiled

"The Maria Teresa—"
"The Maria Teresa—"
"Mah-ree-an Tay-ray-sah," interposed
Mr. Jackson.
"Well, let them go," she said. "I don't some why the papers must run over the names of those old boats every time that the His mentioned."

"Flo-teel-yah, Matilda, flo-teel-yah," said "Flo-teel-yah, at death," is one of the best that I have ever heard. His was silent. In tyou consider it exceptionally persisted Mr. Jackson, who likes to people agree with him. would have been fine, "returned Mrs. would have been fine," returned Mrs. on with a sigh. "If he had not made mistakes in his pronunciation. He machur instead of nate-yare," nen' instead of 'nep-otism' and accented econd instead of 'nep-otism' and accented econd instead of the third syllable of jutor.

was listening to his sermon and not e pronunciation of words," said Mr. was listening to his sermon and not e pronunciation of words," said Mr. as the uttered the last word Mr. Jackson assumed an expression of acute pain, such as Theodore Thomas might wear if compelled to listen to a horrible discord. That is not "Sigh-en-few-e-gus," he was silvent. compelled to listen to a horrible discord. That is not Sigh-en-few-e-gus," he greaned, "it is Thee-en-foo-a-gose. Uneducated Spaniards might call that first syllable See," but that is not pure Castilian. The way you pronounce that third syllable, Matilda, is simply terrible. It is not few, it is foo, foo, foo, "his voice growing louder at each repetition." I shan't read any more of the article, anyway. They don't seem to have done anything with all their fuss. As far as I am concerned, I hope the facet will sink, and the town with it. I will read you something else."

is the only news that interests me news; that is the only news that interests me new."

She turned a sheet and began: "A telegram from Madrid—"

Her husband interposed again, saying in the tops of one who gives distinct the tops of one who gives distinct.

She tossed her head and resumed:
"Briegs disguleting news from Jaen."
"What seems to be the matter with his rescue. With only \$1 \text{min?} calmiy inquired Mr. Jackson.
"Him? What do you mean."
"You read that there is disquicting news from J. N. I simply asked what was the matter with him. A natural question, surely."

"I was reading about Jaen, a town, stu-"Ah, you mean Hah-en."
She glanced down the page: "A bull-fight, the proceeds of which will go to swell the war foud, took place last Sunday at

the war fund, took plat.
Algedras."
"My goodness, Mutida," exclaimed Mr.
"My goodness, Mutida," exclaimed Mr.
"anybody would think "My goodness, Matilda," exclaimed Mr. Jackson, irritably, "anybody would think you were reading about a man of the name of Al G. Cyrus. The name of that town is Al-ka-the-ras. You can't be too particular about the sound of ge and gl in Spanish. You must give it a guttural sound like this"—and from his throat came a harsh, scraping noise. His wife threw aside the paper and arose, saying with fiashing eyes;

"I have been opposed to this Spanish war. I have said all along that we were meddling with semething that did not concern us, but now I say that any ention that pronounces its words in such a heathenish fashion should be swept from the face of the earth." And she sailed majestically from the room.

by the Government. George C. Ross, of the department of the interior at Washington, was at the Midiand

yesterday investigating the circumstances under which some of the speculators of Kansas City purchased the fraudulent warrants that were floated by the Creek in-She unfolded the paper and began at the dians about a year ago. Two men in Kantop of the first page:
"It is reported that the Spanish squad- Sas City own about \$67,000 of the bad paper.
"It is reported that the Spanish squad- One broker got leaded up with about \$2. One broker got loaded up with about \$2,n of four cruisers, Almirante Oquendo." One broker got loaded up with about \$-2. 'All-me-rahn-tay O-ken-do." corrected 600 of the warrants and only one good one "All-me-rahn-tay O-ken-do," corrected Mr. Jackson.

Looking somewhat surprised, she continued: "The Vizcaya—"
"Veeth-cah-e-ah." interrupted her husband. That boat was named for the Bay of Riscay, which they call Veeth-cah-e-ah." rect pronunciation of the fickle and illusive faction. She bit her lip and locked vexed. She had intended to read up on these Spanish language. Ever since that time she has been more or less of a trial to her family and triends. Not only is she painfully and aggressively correct in her own pronunciation, saying such words as ment or allowed them to sue in the court of ciaims. They secured the congressional action authorizing the secretary of the in-terior to compensate the purchasers of the warrants for their investment, if on ex-amination it was found they were purchas-ers in good faith and had no previous in-formation of the character of the paper. Congress provided that payment be made from the residue of the funds belonging to the Creek nation in the hands of the gov-ernment. ernment.
Mr. Ross is in the West now making the

Mr. Ross is in the West now making the necessary investigation of the circumstances under which the Kansas City people made their purchase and it is said he found the purchase regular and the men the innocent holders of the paper. Last evening he left for Muskonee, I. T., where the remainder of the bad paper is held, and will continue his investigation there. He will return to Kansas City during the coming week and complete his work here and then return to Washington.

The owners of the had paper whose purchases were made in good faith will be relimbursed within the next few mouths. The paper in Kansas City is held by Mr. William A. Wilson, the broker, and by the Kansas City State bank. The remainder is held by bankers and a broker at Muskogee.

TO APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

engo to Get Her Husband Out

of Trouble.

go for the purpose of securing the release he is serving a sentence of 200 days for vagrancy.
According to Mrs. Casey, her husband According to Mrs. (April).
left Cilcago four weeks ago, his de tination being the wheat fields of Kan as,
where he expected to secure employment.
Being short of funds, she mays be attempted
the subrands and while Being short of funds, she says he attempted to heat his way on the railroads and while attempting to board a train in this city was arrested. He wrote to her to come to his rescue. With only 3 in her purse, she started at once, and upon her arrival here appealed to the palice for a lodging, which was given her. She is a cultured woman and anticipates no difficulty in securing the

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Single Line Merchants' Association met at the Midland last evening and adjourned until fall. A delegation of business men from South-ern Texas will arrive in Kansas City this morning over the "Katy," en route to Oma-ha to visit the expesition. ha to visit the exposition.

The board of trustees of the medica-cover chirurgical college met at the office of that t Dr. G. O. Coffin yesterday and considered plans for extension of buildings. phans for extension of ountaings.

The party of Galveston business men who passed through Kansas City en route to Omaha to visit the exposition will arrive returning this morning and spend the day bare. The first commencement exercises of the Kansas City School of Osteopans will go observed to morrow night at the enlege observed to morrow night at the enlege building, 145 Independence avenue. There will be no graduates until July 1850, will be no graduates until July 1850, any entered to act

HE FOUGHT UNDER LEE.

Also Fight Under the Distinguished Southerner. Professor J. P. Blanton, of the state From the New York Press. university at Columbia, was at the Midland Old Sleepy Hollow school, famous as the at Lincoln, yesterday. He has been lecturing at a place where Washington Irving's educa- brought to eachers' institute in St. Charles county tion was begun, was saved from going unand will go to Troy this afternoon to at- der the auctioneer's hammer in a fortutend an institute there. Professor Blan- nate manner to-day.

SIGNAL CORPS MEMBERS. The Names of the Men Who Expect to Serve Their Country in

Cuba. Lieutenant W. W. Colt. who has been corps for the army, left last evening with thirty men of the corps for Washington, D. C., to report for duty. The members of the signal corps are:
Henry L. Alder. Fred C. C. Green,
Charles D. Aitman, George L. Hill,
Charles O. Brillhart, Frank A. McCulloch,
Rulph D. Brooks,
Mack Chambers,
Elliott B. Christle,
Charles A. Cline,
Halph J. Day Frank M. McGurk,
Thomas M. Cline,
Warren M. McKee,
Frank W. Myers,
William B. Duucan, Robert R. Nelson,
James B. Earl,
Edward A. Esties,
Edward A. Esties,
Charles A. Smith,
Bendamin A. Evans, John W. Sparling,
Thomas H. Flyan,
Lionel H. F. Stewart,
Thomas Z. Franklin, William C. TelkingHarry E. Gabriel,
Joseph C. Giles, ington, D. C., to report for duty. The

Mrs. William Casey Comes From Chi-Local Demand. Owing to April

Mayor Jones will be called upon to-day to who has perhaps a wider reputation than and the town with it. I will read you exercise his pardening prerogative. Last sensething else."

Very well, but let it be war news; that evening Mrs. William Casey, accompanied so the only news that interests me now."

by her 5-year-old son, arrived from Chicaby was in the city last night. He says there is the only news that interests me now." was in the city last loss will not be enough apples in the Kaw bottoms this year to supply the local demand. The trees did not set well, and a bravy hallstorm in April covered the ground two increases and badly damaged the prospect of an apple crop. The berries were injured to a certain extentials, and from his patch rear Lawrence, from which he expected nearly \$2.00 worthin he was able to realize less than \$500. The bear crop, apparently, will be a good one. Penches all over his section were badly injured.

BIDS FOR THE WCODWORK.

Turned out and worked lor out sleep?

It was succeeded in keep and before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had seven worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had never worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had succeeded in keep low as they had seven worked before. The school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had school board's friends succeeded in keep low as they had school board's friends succeeded in keep low as the

Convention Hall Building Company BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS. Directors to Call for Them

Within a Few Days. The directors of the Convention Hall Building Company have instructed Architect Hill to at once prepare to call for blds on the woodwork for the building. With the awarding of this contract the directors will know exactly the amount of funds required to place the building under cover and within inclosure. It is expected that bids will be asked for within a few

Small Fires Yesterday. 4:30 p. m. Eighth and Sonta Fe. Story and a half brick foundry occupied by and a half brick foundry occupied by Unlon Boiler works. No loss, Cause, unes of the will be esliese classes. There loss. Cause of alarm, burning trash.

Mayor Jones yesterday consented to act as treasurer of the ice fund. He will not as treasurer of the ice fund. He will not as treasurer of the ice fund. He will not as treasurer of the distribution, but will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver have charge of the distribution, but will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver have charge of the distribution, but will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver have charge of the distribution, but will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver have charge of the distribution for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver have charge of the Salvation Army, promptly.

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE SAVED. Professor Blanton Hopes His Son May The Girls of Sleepy Hollow Won the Contest Over Washington

lrving's School.

And it was women who came to the res-

Sleepy Hollow was made famous in Ir-

is fully sustaining it.

Frofessor Bianton's If-year-old son is a member of the Fifth Missouri regiment, and Mr. Bianton is very proud of it. It looks now as if the Fifth would be under General Fitzhingh Lee.

"I hope it will be." Professor Bianton said. "I ran away from home when I was is and was in Lee's command in the Confederate army. I should consider it a wonderful thing for my son to also be soldier under General Lee."

Sleepy Hollow was made tamous in Irving's tales, and the old schoolhouse where his initials are carved and autograph written in many places, has also been told of in poem and in prose.

For this reason the old temple of learning was a sacred spot to many, and scores of visitors tramped out to see it every year and look upon the old desk where Irving sat and with his fack-knife cut notches in it when the schoolmaster's back was it when the schoolmaster's back was turned. But there was no sentiment in it for the

board of education. To them the old tum-ble-down building was an eye-sore, and, with what was to them great progressive-To settle the matter the directors de-To settle the matter the directors decided to hold an election, and this was the day set for it. More canvassing and electioneering were done for and against the razing of the school building than a ward politician ever saw, and chief among the opponents of Sleepy Hollow's destroyers was John A. Lant, editor of a local paper. Burning editorials appeared in his little sheet, and in leisure hours he stood at the street corners talking to his neighbors. Halph J. Day.

Frank W. Myers,
William B. Dencan, Robert R. Nelson,
James B. Earl,
Edward A. Estes,
Edward A. Estes,
Charles A. Smith,
Brigamin A. Evans, John W. Sparling,
Thomas H. Flyan,
Thomas E. Franklin, William C. TelkingHarry E. Gabriel,
Joseph C. Gilles,

FRUIT IN THE KAW VALLEY.

There Is Not Enough to Supply the

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the town of Sing Sing and to a justice of ne peace. Lant then thought his game was up, and Is, F. Smith, of Douglas county, Kas, who has perhaps a wider reputation than any other small fruit farmer in Kansas, was in the city last night. He says there will not be enough apples in the Kaw bottoms this year to supply the local demand. The trees did not set well, and a heavy hallstorm in April covered the ground two line is deep and badly damaged the prospect of an apple crop. The berries were injured to a certain extent.

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CASTORIA Chart Hutchire Bignature

FUNERAL OF BEN WOOD.

Ceremony Will Take Morning-Body to Be Placed in Vault at Forest Hill.

The body of Benjamin Wood, who died Neb., Monday morning, was brought to Kansas City last night at 8:30 brought to Kansas City last night at 8:30 o'clock over the Burlington. It was accompanied by Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branch and Miss Bebe Wood. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from the home of Mrs. J. W. Wood, 2512 Forest avenue. Rev. Dr. New Will officiate. The pallbearers will be Crawford James, Dr. F. B. Nof-inger Thomas J. Bigger, Thomas H. Mastin, Samuel B. Long, Robert Brennan, Webster Withers and F. P. Neal. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at Forest Hill.

ing was a sacred spot to many, and scores MILLER DIES FROM WOUNDS. John Dixon, Who Shot Him Sunday Afternoon, Will Plend Self-

> Edward Miller, who was shot during a drunken row Sunday afternoon by John Dixon, died at Bethany hospital in Kansas City, Kas., early yesterday morning from the effects of the bullet wounds. He from the effects of the bullet wounds. He was shot three times, but his recovery was expected by the physicians until a few minutes before his death.
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> Dixon is in a cell at the city jail, and will be transferred to the county jail this morning. Coroner Glasscock will hold an inquest over Miller's body to-day. Dixon will plead that he shot Miller in self-defense.

Funeral of Mrs. I. J. Exline. The funeral of Mrs. I. J. Exline, who died very suddenly late Monday night of applexy at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rachel Arnold, 622 Everett avenue, Kansas City, Kas, will take place this afternoon from the residence at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Alderman. Alderman.

The deceased was 67 years old, and a widow. She is an aunt of Henry Arnold, formerly of the county clerk's effice, but now engaged in the milling business at Enterprise, Kas. She had made her home with Mrs. Rachel Arnold, in this city, for

Death of Mrs. Mary Nicolal. Mrs. Mary Nicolai died at the home of her son-in-law. Charles Miller, 723 Campbell street, last night at 8:30 o'clock. She had been suffering from softening of the stomach since last winter and had been confined to her bed the greater part of the time. At her death bed were all of the surviving members of her family. Mrs. J. H. Hammon't Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Emma Nicholai. She was 49 years of age.

The young son of Edward Sexton, of the Sexton Realty Company, who lives at 1607 Harrison street, died of choiera infantum about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The little boy was taken sick about 4 o'clock in the morning and died before noon.

Thomas Connell, aged M, died at the Home for the Aged last night of inanimation. tion.

The funeral of George Gerold, the 5-months-old son of Israel Gill, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the family home. 2907 Main street. Interment will be

this morning at 9 o'clock from the family home. 2007 Main street. Interment will be at Union cemetery.

The funeral of Patrick O'Brien, the Missouri Pacific switchman who died Monday morning, will be held from the Cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Union cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Lelia S, Stiles, who died of heart disease at 1305 Oak street on Monday, will be held from the house this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Elmwood cemetery.

James Hasbrook, who for twenty-five years has been janitor of different buildings in the city, died at his home, \$22 East Tenth street, early yesterday morning. He was 51 years old and leaves a family. The cause of his death was kidney trouble. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains will be buried at Union cemetery.

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